

Field Notes

May 10, 1902

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July 27, 1902

OFFICE OF

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PHYSICIAN
AND DRUGGIST.

North Freedom, Wis.,

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IN SUB E N THE
FENIX INS. CO. OF BROOKLYN

Cast & gathered all
tree. not much had fallen
Ed. Danner and I caught
it and I took it home. It
was rather. It was very
slippery and would not. I
rose up great - finally
died. saw many others
they seemed to suffer more
than other species.

11:20 A.M.

C. Knaps.

Cast & heathers

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INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

Robin on nest nearly
buried in snow. never
moved. Ready for eggs
Female called many
times.

1/15 9 AM Robin

Home

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INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. OF BROOKLYN

Red start on grass not hopping
around. Went along side
walk in front of a house.
rather drugged in appearance
drooped, yard and tree -
Up tail spread.

1:20 P.M Red start

Home

May 16, 1962

INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. OF BROOKLYN

Very tame Rattler out of
place on snow. Caught him
and carried it awhile and
then beat on a limb after
which it ate it bit in tree
almost above us.

Chestnut sided Warbler

11:20 A.M. Home -

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INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. OF BROOKLYN

underparts white. sides
and breast black; face blue
white spot on wings under
side of tail white. upper blue-
chuck black. silent. Hopped
along to sick tree fluttering
tame. slept in many ways

Black-throated Blue
Warbler. ~~WISCONSIN~~

Patterson House.

May 10, 1962

INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. OF BROOKLYN

Saw an olive-backed thrush
on the ground near the bottom
of the rapids on the Creek.
It ran around much like
a robin but was more
suspicious looking at me for
considerable intervals. It seemed
to get insects from the top
of the ground. Finally I
sat on the side of a tree standing
like this and stared there
for some time.

3:45 P.M. Bottom of Rapids
Creek.

May 11 1912

INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. OF BROOKLYN

Spotted sandpiper were thick
along Leby Creek and in
Brilliant's Marsh. They had one
curious habit which I had
not noticed much before. This
was preening on stumps and
sticks. On first fighting they
would bat vigorously a
number of times. They
seemed to be mated for they
wrote in years.

3:00 P.M. Leby Creek
Brilliant's

May 11, 1912

INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. OF BROOKLYN

saw a Yellow-Bellied Wood-pecker drumming notes in a White Pine. I did not see either at first and as it drummed so steadily I thought it was making a nest. When I started on the hard outer bark it drummed loudly but inside it did not make much noise. It turned its head from side to side to shape the note. It was a female.

Bluff above marsh on bank.

4:15 a.m.

May 11, 1902

INSURE IN THE

PHENIX INS. CO. OF BROOKLYN

Heard a Ruffed Grouse drumming
and tried to sneak up on him

As the sound carried for a
long ways I had to go with
great care. He drummed with intervals
of about 6 minutes between.

The drum was thump thump
thump thump thump thump
thump thump thump thump
thump thump thump thump increasing
gradually and ending in a few
slower than the thump thump. After going
some distance he stopped so he
probably saw me. I did not go
back then.

Bill of fare match on circuit

4:00 P.M.

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INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. OF BROOKLYN

The song sparrows were having quite a time amongst them selves. One chased his mate who fled calling angrily. At this two other males pitched into him and they had a rough and tumble fight. Then one of them gave a freight song prefaced by a few short notes. And the other two flew up after him. He was up about 20 feet and went up like this in an arc.

Alcon Marsh on Creek

4:30 P.M.

May 11, 1912

INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

tree ~~the woods~~^{or} heard a loud
whistling. A number of crows
were around the spots and they
acted rather excited. I floated
along for some distance hearing
at first not seeing anything.
Finally I located one when
I came closer saw it was a
Coopers Hawk. It flew off and
the crows followed keeping at a
respectful distance however.
I thought I saw the nest but it
proved to be old.

8:15 P.M. Quail.

May 11, 1902

Cooperstown

INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. OF BROOKLYN

Later as I returned I heard
the same loud note in the same
place. I was at a disadvantage
as the bird was in the edge of
the woods while I had to cross a
meadow about 12 rods wide. I
proceeded very slowly and got
quite close. I could not see the
bird well at first but he was
evidently not afraid as he flew
out on a limb in plain sight a
few rods off. He sat there looking
around for a while and then
lit on another spot. Then he
flew off through the woods
but soon returned flying

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INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

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nearly over my head. He had
a very noticeable whitish
rump. which provided a good
field mark.

Cowpens Hawk.

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INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. OF BROOKLYN

just just just just just

flame at a Ruby-crowned
Kinglet angrily. It was
very restless and seemed
to hop to the branches as
much as the trunks of
the trees. It seemed as
much of an abashed creature
as I have ever seen. It
did not use its tail
in climbing.

3.00 a. m. Dorothy's
Black & White. Bird of
Cupane Woods.

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INSURE IN THE

PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

Dear Warbling Vireo
mating. The males sang and
trumped the female both
giving but and the equally
ruthless. He chased her mostly
in and out throughout
the trees and when singing
sings from a low perch
in the bushes.

May 11, 1952

INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. OF BROOKLYN

I found two song Sparrow
nests in bales of Marsh. One
just happened to be built
over a tuft of grass. It was
a fine nest. It contained three
eggs. The other was in the
edge of the plowed ground
I have seen the nest one
few feet but marshy marsh
the dirt down in it. She acted
very cautious.
11:15 a.m. bales of Marsh

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INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

Long-billed marsh wren bobbed
around nervously with tail
held nearly straight up, either
wing quavishly. Went it
flew into reeds it did not light
on the edge but went down
through.

11:30 AM - High tide Marsh

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INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. OF BROOKLYN

Rain swallow followed me
up. Cirled around tree in
four feet away after marks
scared. Then went so
close to ground that its
feet just touched. Followed me
about 10 rods. Probably very
hungry. Did not show much
fear. Then went back and
cirled around cows.

7:45 A.M.

Fish's Pasture

May 11, 1942

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PHENIX INS. CO. OF BROOKLYN

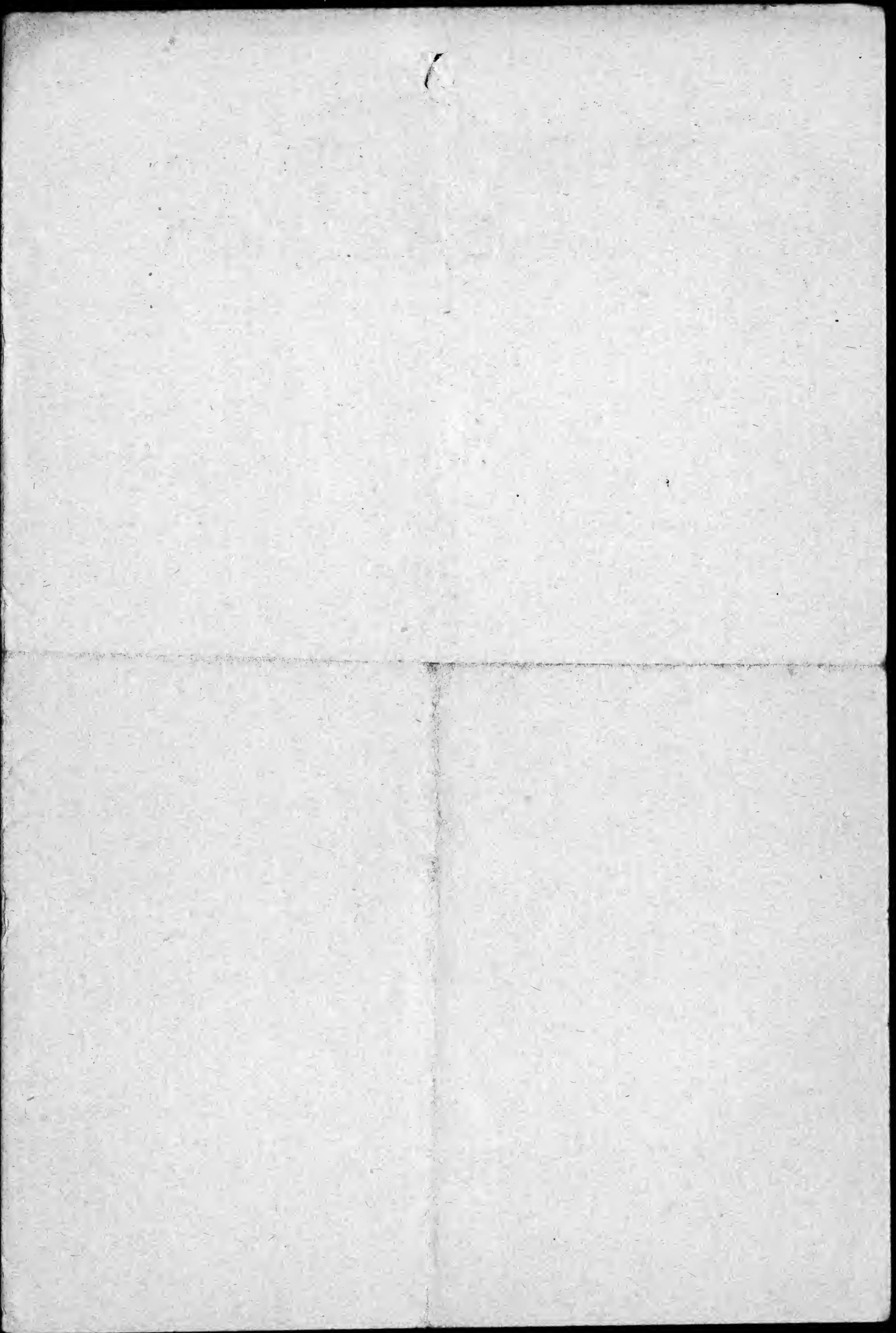
White-rumped Shrike. Found nest. Nest nest lined contained four eggs. Small thrush with Chestnut feathers. Female entirely out of sight. Male no more where I examined it. We much surprised as Art Rudy had visited it the day before and she was very wary; she sat on branch and twirled tail a great nest around nest in tangle of withered leaf life. *Phainopepla* *Phainopepla*

May 1, 1912

INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

sweat sweat sweat sweat
sweat sweat sweat sweat

bird I saw beginning low
at first, then ^{the bird} rising
of water thrush along
river, Went along meadow
with bobbing tail, alarm
note, then sang with much
saw it fall from a stick
quite ^{the} ^{the} singer
of, ^{the} ^{the} ^{the}
was a ^{the} ^{the} ^{the}
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INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. OF BROOKLYN

Saw a Phoebe bathing. It would
fly into the creek and then out
and then sit on a stick and
preen its feathers and shake
itself. It never stayed in but
plunged in when it was dry.

Bear friction of Creek fully
3:40 P.M.

May 11, 1952

INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. OF BROOKLYN

Found a young Bobwhite
where it had been hung up
by a snake. It was about the
size of a newly hatched chicken.
It was hung by the leg in
a crooked angle the neck was
broken. It was white. The back and
neck was yellowish spotted with
buffy. The underparts were
white. The tail brownish.
The wing & tail feathers were
just moulted. A number of them
near old malignys came
this p.m.

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INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

Blue winged
Mallard

It is the same size, but white with
underparts yellow, crown
yellow, line through eye
black, two white wing bars.
Back olive green, wings
brownish, being almost un-
scribable. It was very tame.
It picked insects from the leaves
and bark and also caught
them on the wing with a
loud snap. It was as
big as a Red-eyed Vireo.
P. 15 A.M. 11/19/01

May 21 1909

INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO., BROOKLYN

Birmingham
Walker

Tonight about 6 or 7 of those
nest Walkers we this morning
flew into an upper room in
true house and was shut in
it was quite badly frightened
but did not dash against the
windows, it had probably
entered through an open
window after flies. After struggling
considerably ^{when} I caught it
After examining it I let it go
and it flew into a tree
and began at once to capture
insects

Wednesday M. 10 P.M.

1862

INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

Tonight it rained quite hard.
Many birds were flying
nowhere and were evidently
drawn low by the electric
lights - I heard two note
frequently. One like present
or present and another
present I was told to peri
I could not place either of
them. Higher up I heard mostly
the call of the house and lowest of all came
the call of the Hoaga. 4. 20 P.M.

May 12 1962

INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

Blackburnian Warbler
Adult six six pinkish back
above, underparts
white, sides streaked with
black. Crown black.

Throat rango three orange
stripes through the crown
two white patches on wing
back black as ever and
a could. Very tame and
rustic little Warbler.
chased another bird out
of the tree.

Gatlin 4.25 P.M.

John H. H. H.

INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. OF BROOKLYN

Black

Turner
Walter

As far as you see you see between
the song described last night
was given also. The bird came
now down in the tree this
time. The song was insect-
like sometimes the last note was
left off. Once or twice it gave
the warbling notes and then
singing note almost like a
Ruby-Crowned Kinglet.
Stood at the tree then to the tree
The song was much varied -
it ate measuring worms and
other insects and nibbled the tips
of the branches.
Yours 6:20 a.m.

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INSURE IN THE PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

Bay-breasted warbler
May stripe on breast and
sides. Two white
thumb marks on tail.
Underparts white. Crown
black. Yellowish patch on
nape. Back bluish
much like other warblers
in nature. It would
have in front of nose and
per under throat. It was
seen.

True

Y. B. A. - 94

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INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. OF BROOKLYN

This afternoon Art Rudy and I
went down by Judge Marsh. saw
three or four other great herons
number of others. I followed one
up for quite a distance trying
to photograph it. It would
run along another first. Then
I saw it jump out of the center
of an arched tuft of grass. It
made a splash and was very
prettily colored. Then it flew off
on the ground and stood
there in plain sight quivering its
tail and craning its head off
watched around nearly after
its body. Quite a number of them

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INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. OF BROOKLYN

Found a Catbird's nest with
one egg in it this morning. It
was on a gooseberry bush and
I've put up. The robins did not
show up. Saw others mating.
They chased each other around
with a curious flitting flight.
One was fast whipping up
and down along the ground
while one went up the other was
down. The males were singing
with ruffled feathers and drooping
tails having little loose bunches
of feathers on elbows.

J. H. DeLand.

June 21

May 18, 1902

INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. OF BROOKLYN

500
saw several Chestnut-sided
Warblers this morning. It
was rather a weak singer
but was taken with Chubie, Anna
and other Warblers. The capture
of green measuring worm
and did not seem to know
what to do with it. It was
a small limb and I thought
it was going to a larger one to eat
it but after watching it outside and
turning around it hit it on the limb
and swallowed it. This seems to
be a common habit of these. After
they eat they don't care whether to
eat another moth. At Harkill's Woods, Feb 6th

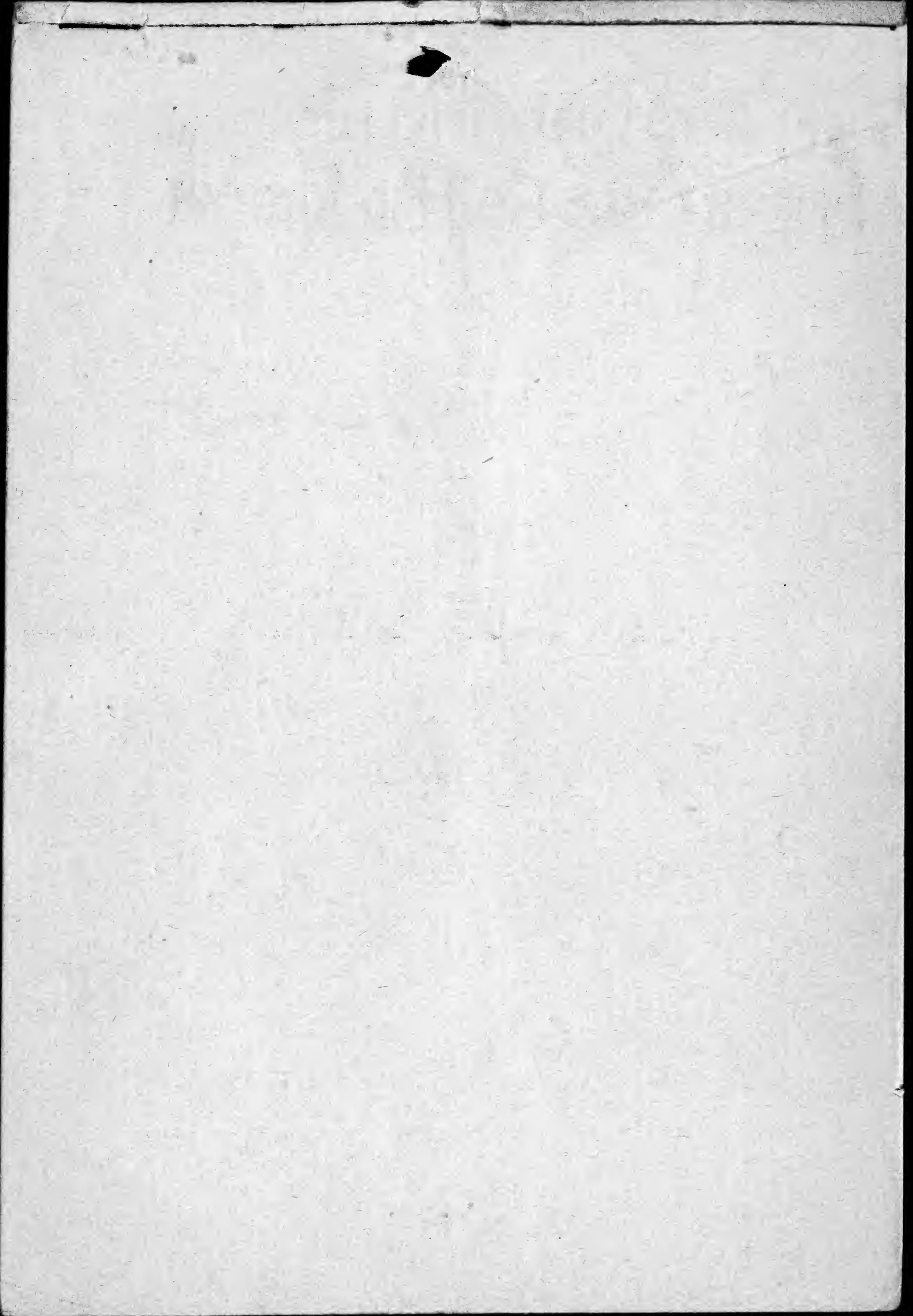
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+ Morning Warbler.

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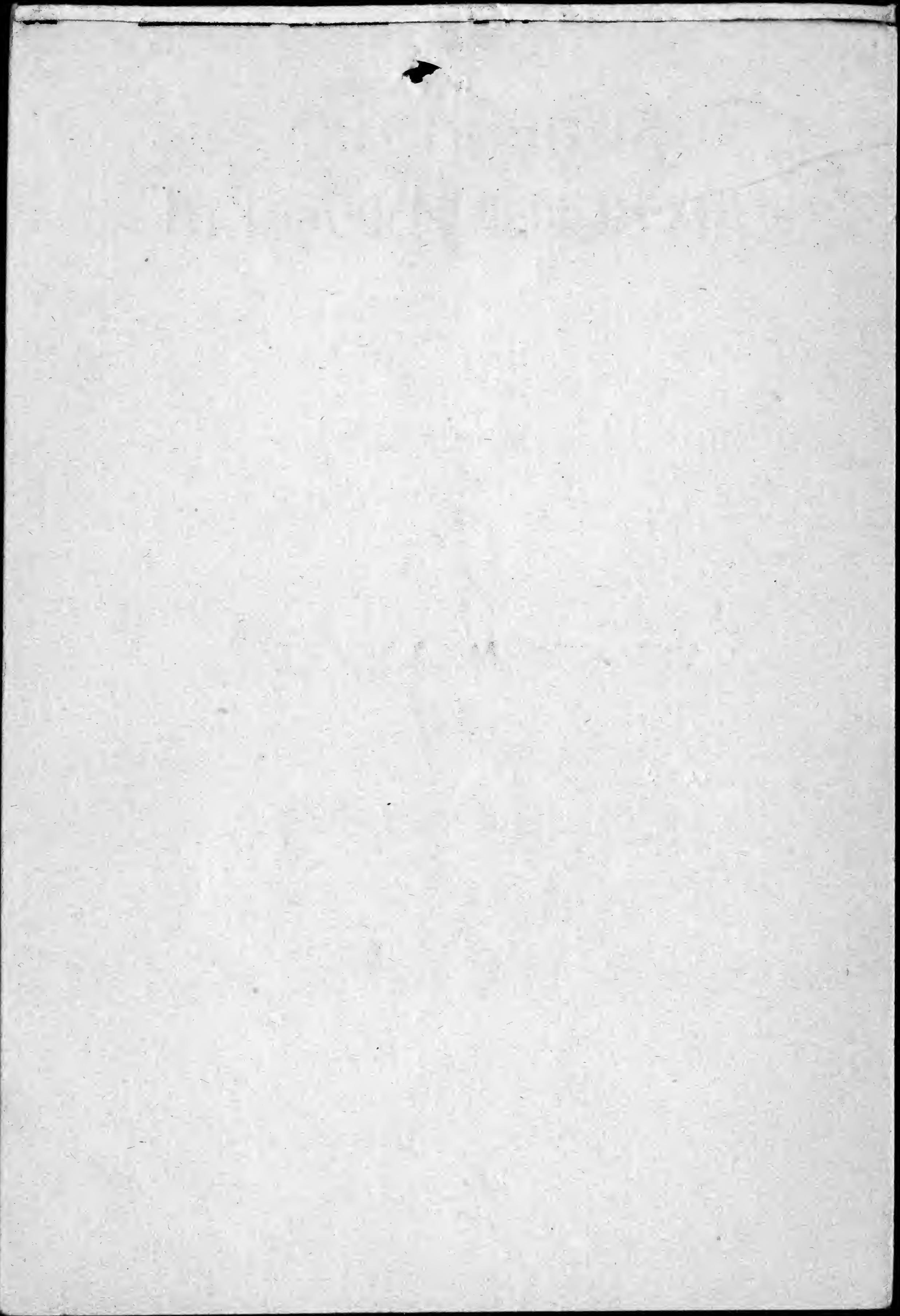
breast blue. Black band
on breast. Underparts yellow.
Back olive green. What it
whit its whit its whit it has
what whit. It was
not a very sharp cloth
it was very much you
self contained and deliberate
them any of the other
Warblers it would sit
on a limb and sing for
15 or 20 minutes at a time
it did not seem to like my



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presence but when I got
where I could see it, it would
generally a little as to
screen itself behind leaves
it came out in a dead limb
and sat there looking around
and singing for some time.
I would just going to put
it down as a bird of the
high tree when I saw it
fall this close to the ground.
I was much surprised
but I got a better sight of
it here. it kept around the
bottom logs and stumbled



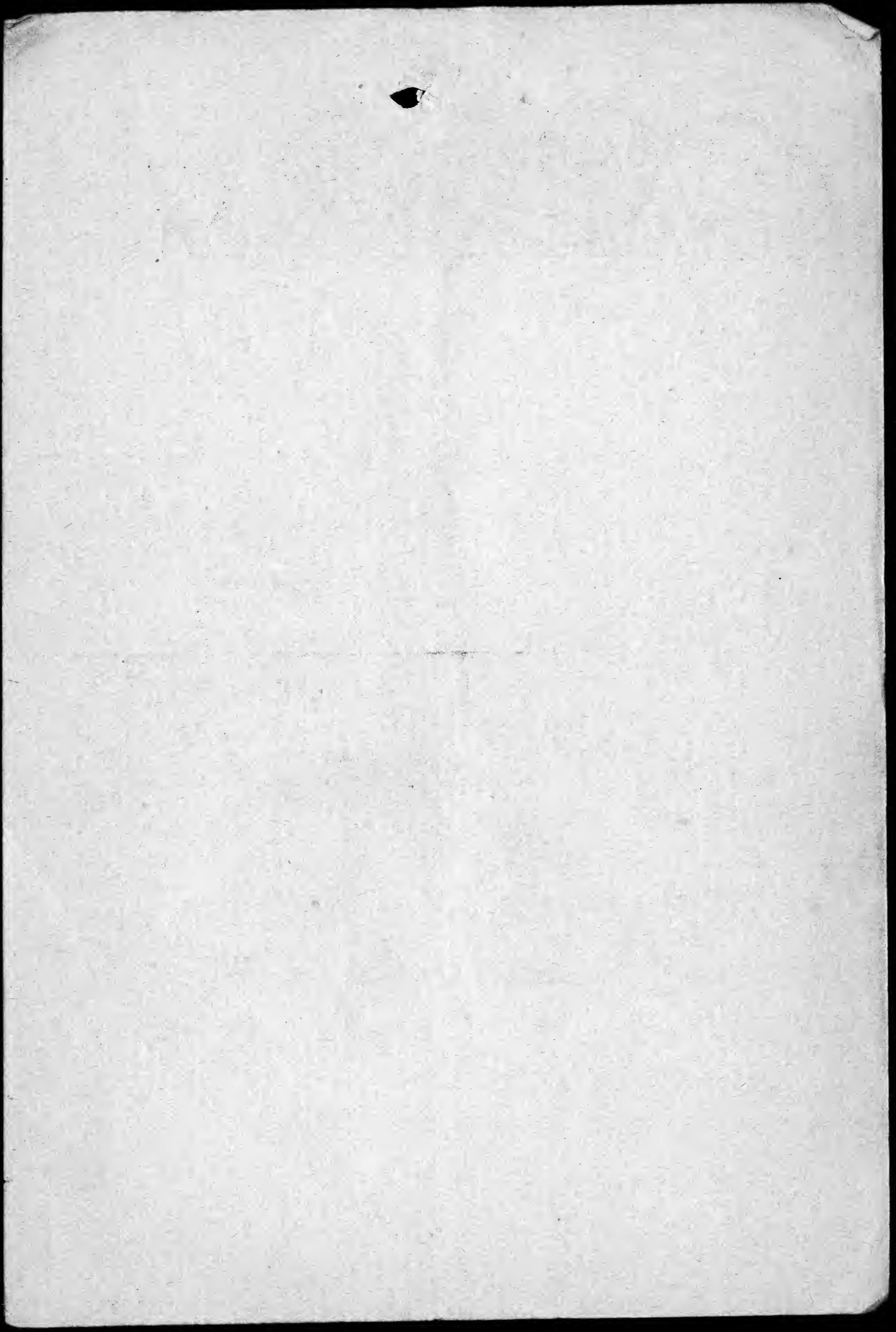
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and under gooseberry bushes where it would not be watched easily. When I approached to closely once it gave the sharp alarm note and flew away. After awhile it remained but soon I heard the song again. The first notes were admirable, nearly almost. The song had some of the quality of the dragon Puntinga being a very peculiar singer. J. Haast's Woods 9/15/00

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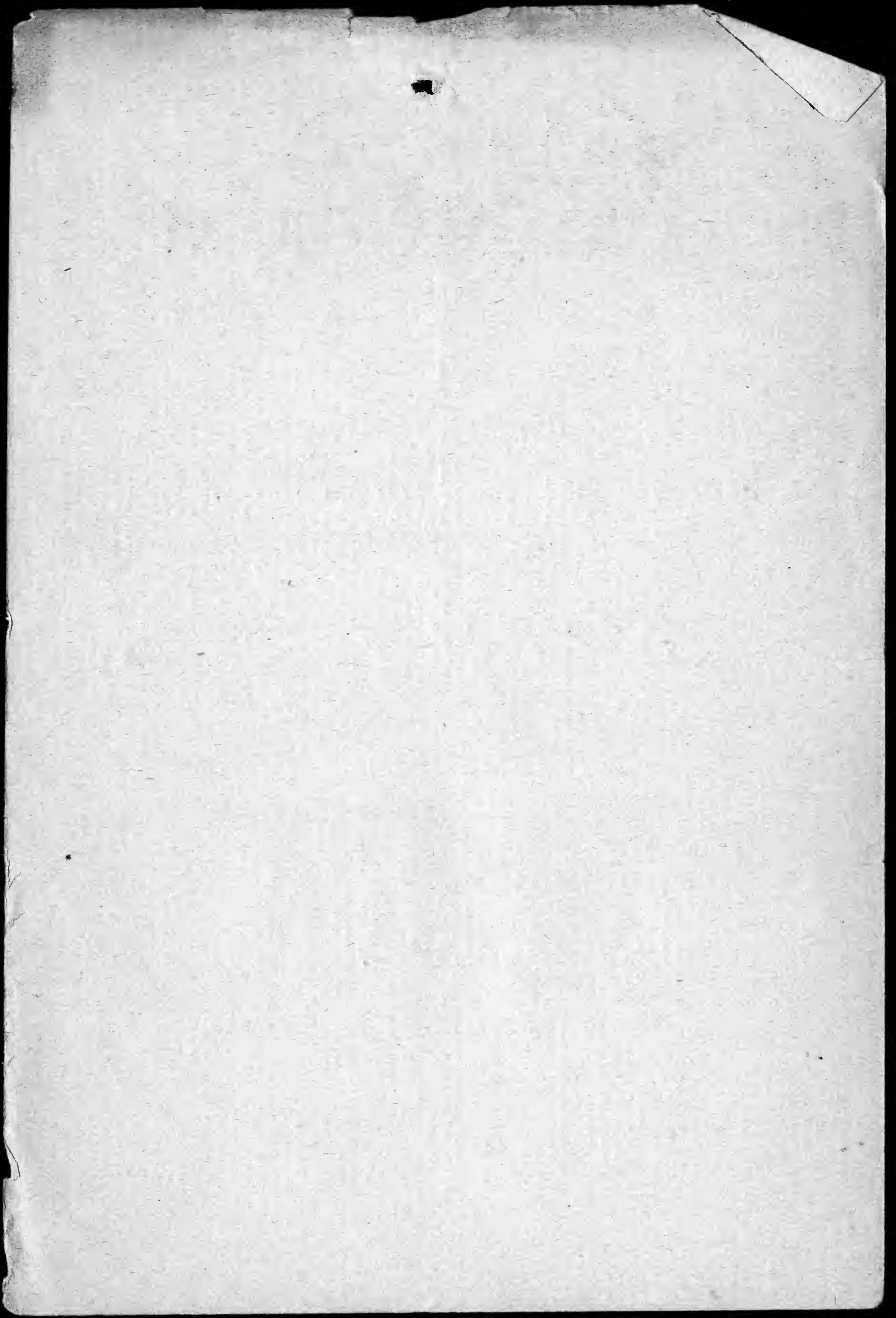
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sharp chip wattle, Tera
see what a bird it is
with endless variations.
The underparts were pure
white. The upperparts blue
brown line through the eye
black with a faint white bar
above it. The wings were drooped
the under side of the tail was
white. The bird was about
as large as the yellow thing
above. It may be a little
larger. The song was
somewhat like that of the
blue bird only not so



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hythmical and was now
nowhere. At first it would sing
frequently, now, however, back
down and then deliberately
in its monotone. We all
viewed it afterwards and saw
another with it. They flight
well, hovering. At first
indifferently to the trees and
windings south. It did not
seem to have possessed a
longer air than the Red-eyed. While
following it I came across
the following singing on a tree
No hunting, fishing or trapping



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PHENIX INS. CO. OF BROOKLYN

One of course upon what
complicated matter. But
alloward the bird went
disappured. ~~it will be found~~

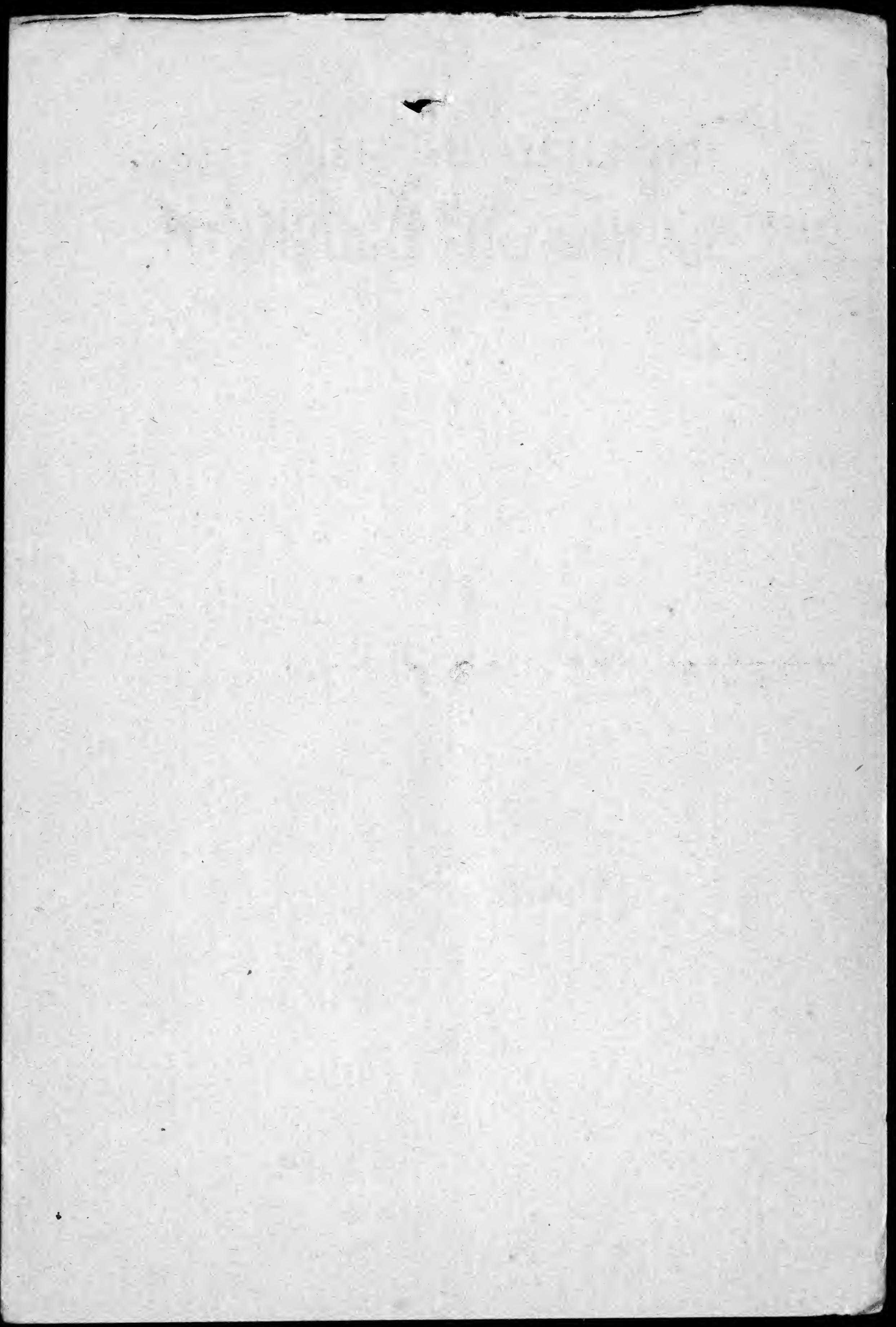
at Hacketts Island
R. Riv. N.Y.

May 1908

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INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

Went up Hawk Creek to
Fog house. Heard two pair
birds fly from a log boat
and not see them again.
Went on up the hill and
scared up another. I thought
it was a Cuckoo and followed
it up, at first we again lost
it behind a thump. From then
it lit on a limb and I knew
it for a Whippoorwill. It was
allow not like good when
scared up. It perch'd
longer than the number.
It did not seem much



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afraid but simply wanted
to avoid observation when
it flew it seemed of a
uniform black color and
noticed a little white on the
breast. It had been resting
on a thinly wooded hill
covered with small holly
and cunneach bushes. I
looked for a nest but
found nothing.

Frog house on Hawk Creek
Geo. R. D.

May 17 1921

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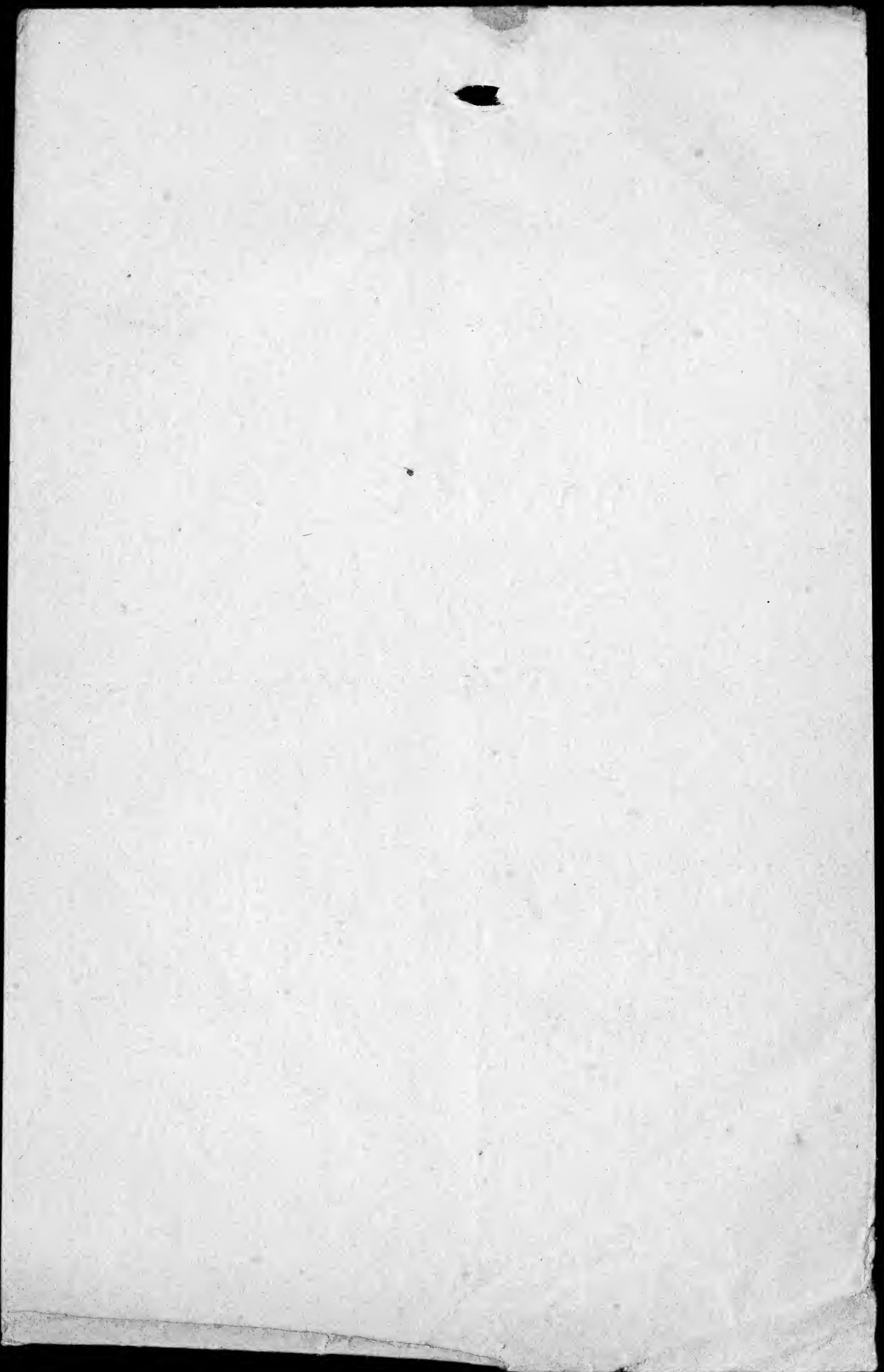
This morning I saw two
male Baltimore orioles fighting
a Bluejay. The jay was afraid
of them. But kept perchting on
the top limbs but they flew
at him giving a harsh ~~chirping~~
and drove him down.
Perhaps they were thinking
of their eggs which he might
steal later.

Dickinson. 1:05 A.M.

May 19 1912

INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. OF BROOKLYN

This afternoon I crossed up
Hant Creek to the foot of the
rapids. Heard a soft soft
like ~~plash~~ or ~~plash~~
and walking up saw a male
Philadelphia Vireo singing
a male. He sat on a limb
a few inches above him.
He had his mouth open
widely and was giving the
note ~~whistle~~ unceasingly his
body to and fro. I watched
it the full night. The
very treacherous and not



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appearance for she had a very
gray over and powdered wing
brown in a white and kept
mouth open a little as a sign
of anger. When the male
bird came he flew off
they were only about a
feet away. I

At 8:15 AM, I saw a Red-tailed Hawk 3' up in a tree.

May 1912

Black & white Western

INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. OF BROOKLYN

Crown black and white
white streak across breast
and evenly streaked with
black chink white under
side of tail white V on
feathers throat white
feet white and the
end of the tail
was very thin and
white. The bird stopped
and lifted up its head to sing
it was quite lively in its
movements but did not stay
in one tree long.

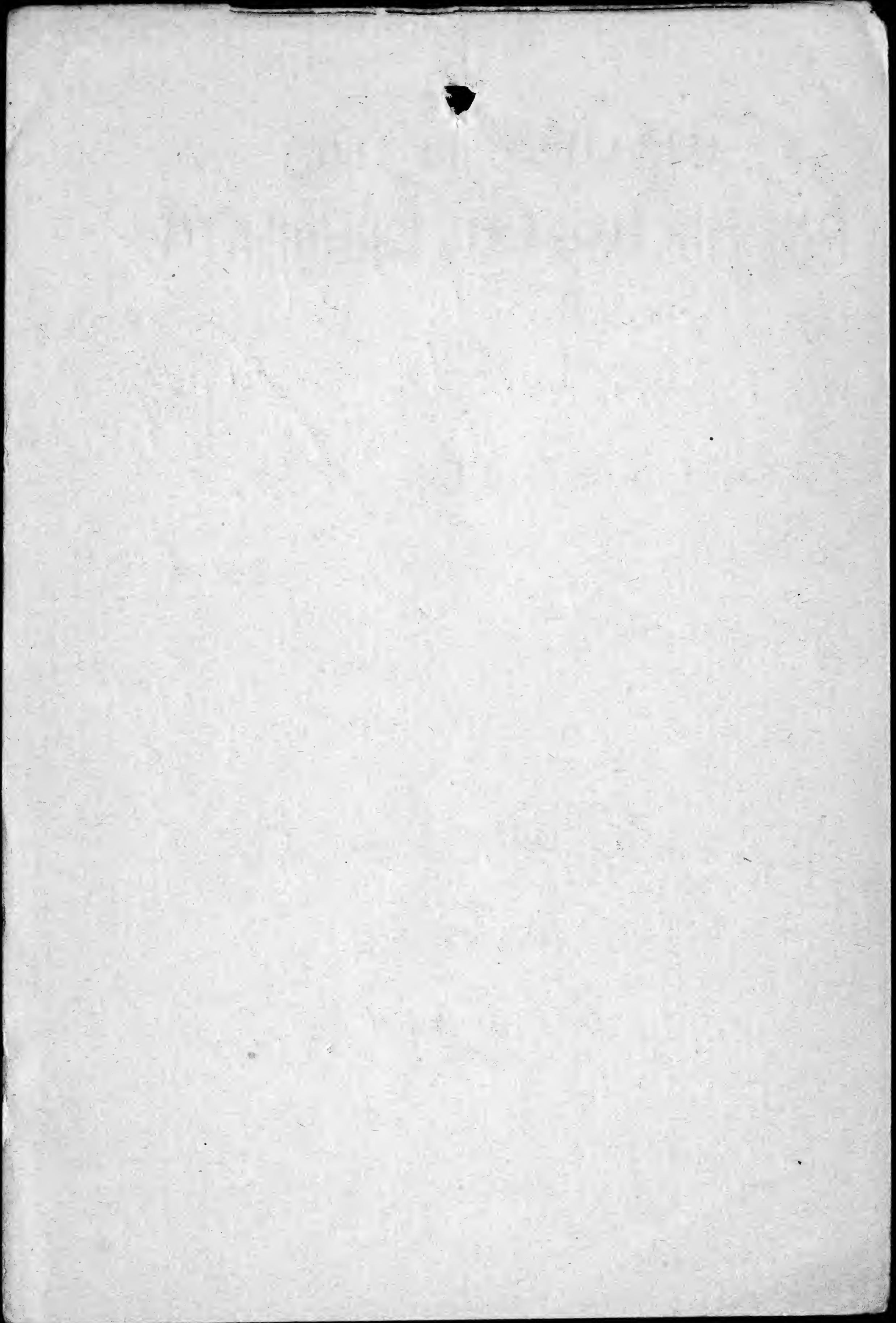
At home 7/15 a.m.

May 1942

INSURE IN THE

RHENIX INS. CO. OF BROOKLYN

Tonight after school I went to the farmstead and found a Sharp-shinned Hawk's nest. It was in an oak about 6 feet up. The nest was a little larger than a pie plate and was made roughly though compactly made. It contained two large bluish white eggs spotted about the large end with rufous. There were a number of crows around and they acted so much excited that I thought all was

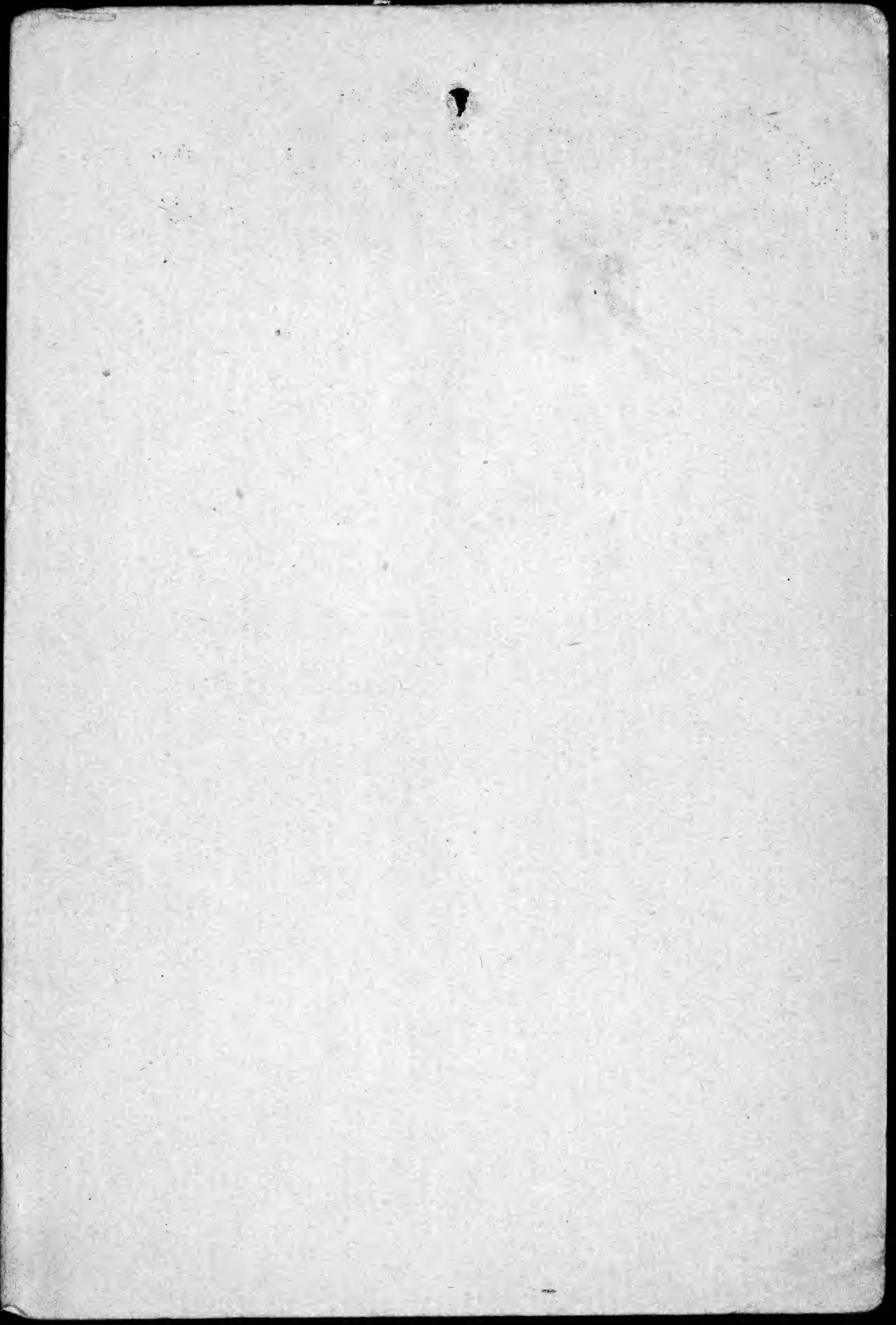


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Then nest. They flew around
over me all the time and
carried loudly. The Hawk
went by once flying like
a shrill.

Woodlawn Cemetery in
Baraboo

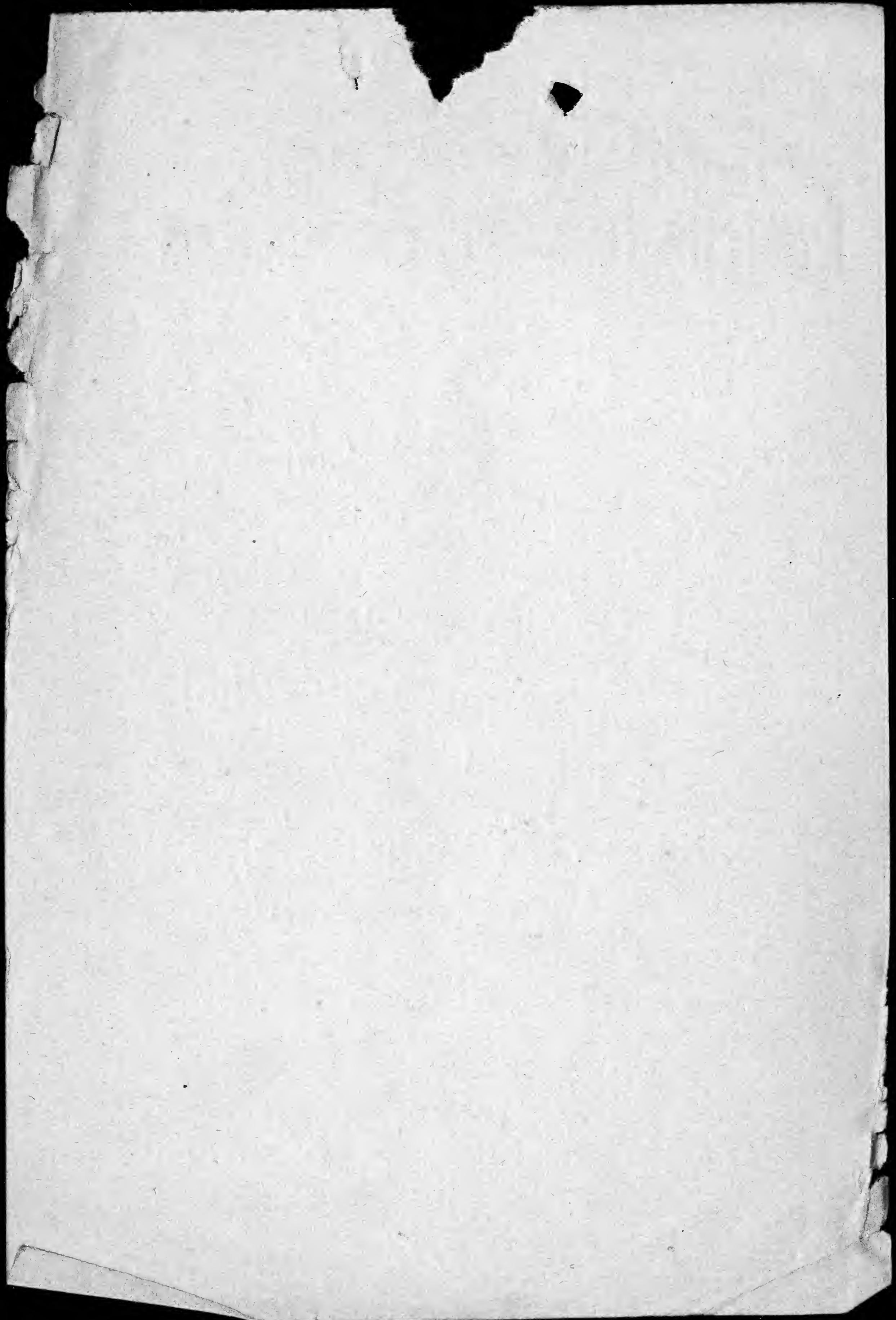
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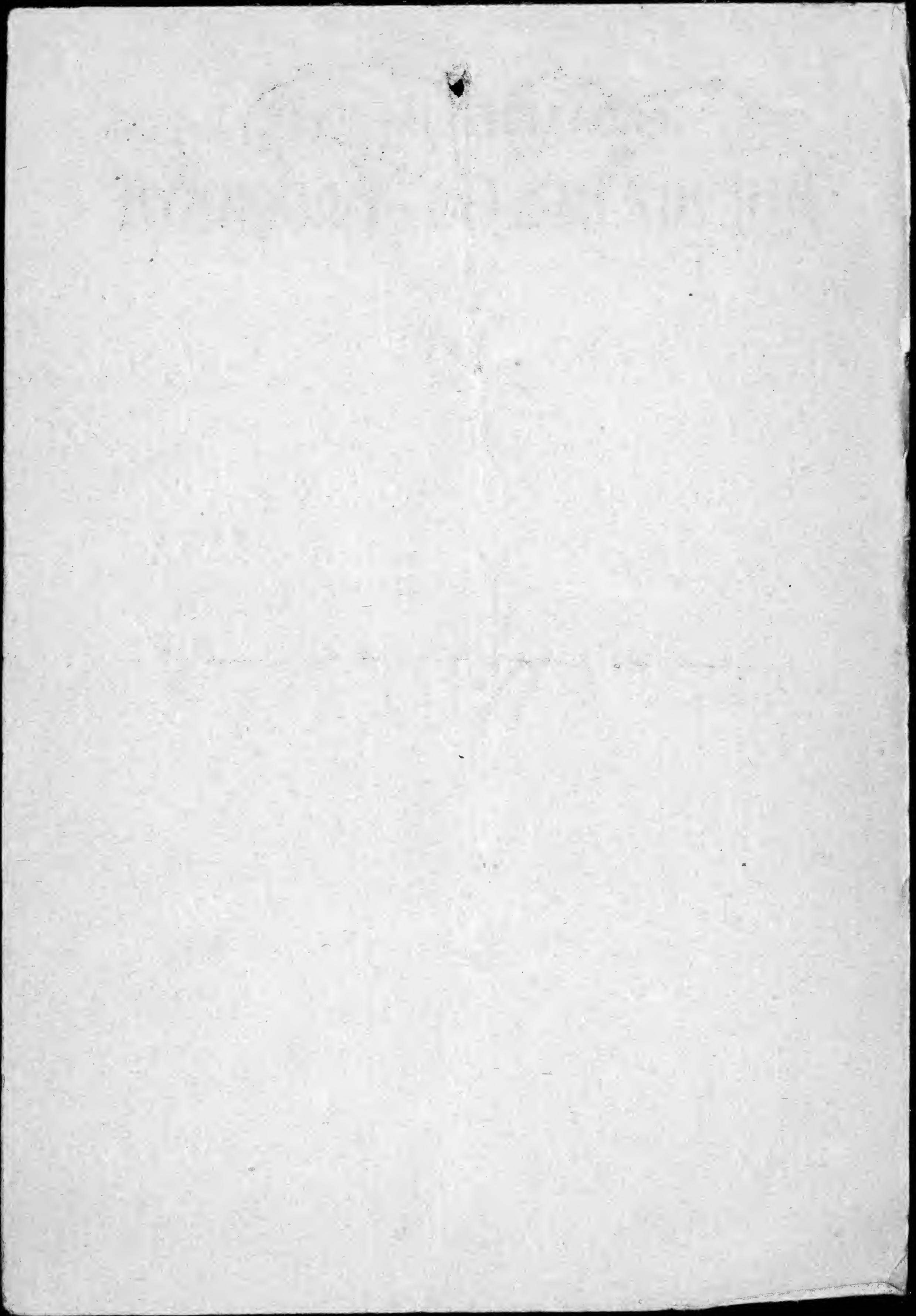
This noon it was rather
chilly. saw a Male Robin
taking a sunbath in tree
yard. He was stretched
right out on his side and
had his feathers puffed up.
When I stopped to look at
him he immediately stood
up and then flew.

James yard on Baraths
12-15 AM.



INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

This morning I went up
in S. Hall's Woods. There
were a number of male
Widows Throats here
and all were singing. I
had supposed them to be
Olive-backs. The song was
at first a single note repeated
repeatedly. I tried to run it
together. They answered
each other from all parts
of the woods. The mosquito
got round so that day.



I
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obliged to climb a tree to escape them. A Thrush was near me singing but because of the leaves I could not see it for some time. Finally it shifted its perch and I saw it. Between songs it picked but now and then insects. It gave a call with the wheew-a wheew-a

at voice not very wild.

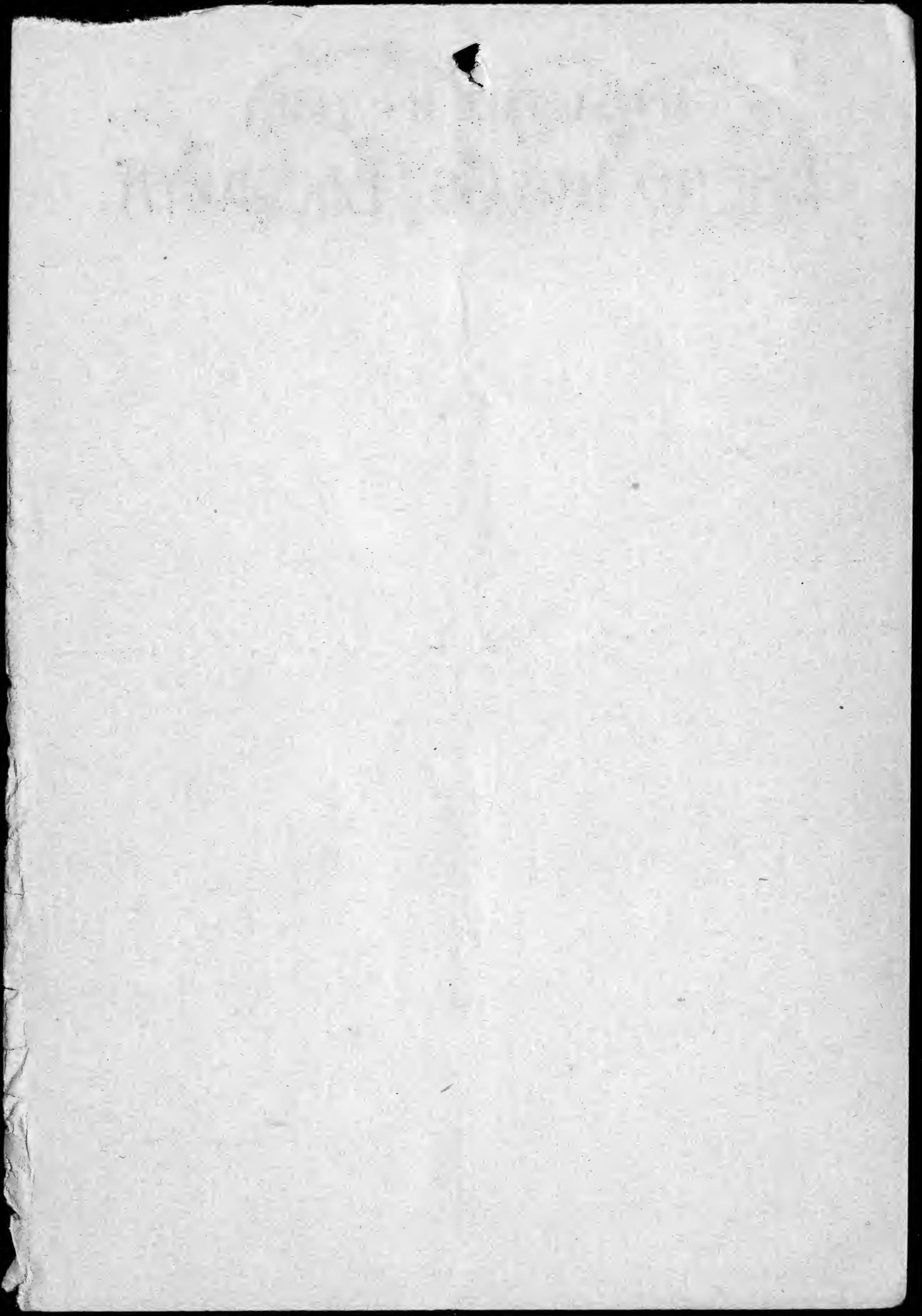
J. Hackett Woods

9:30 a.m.

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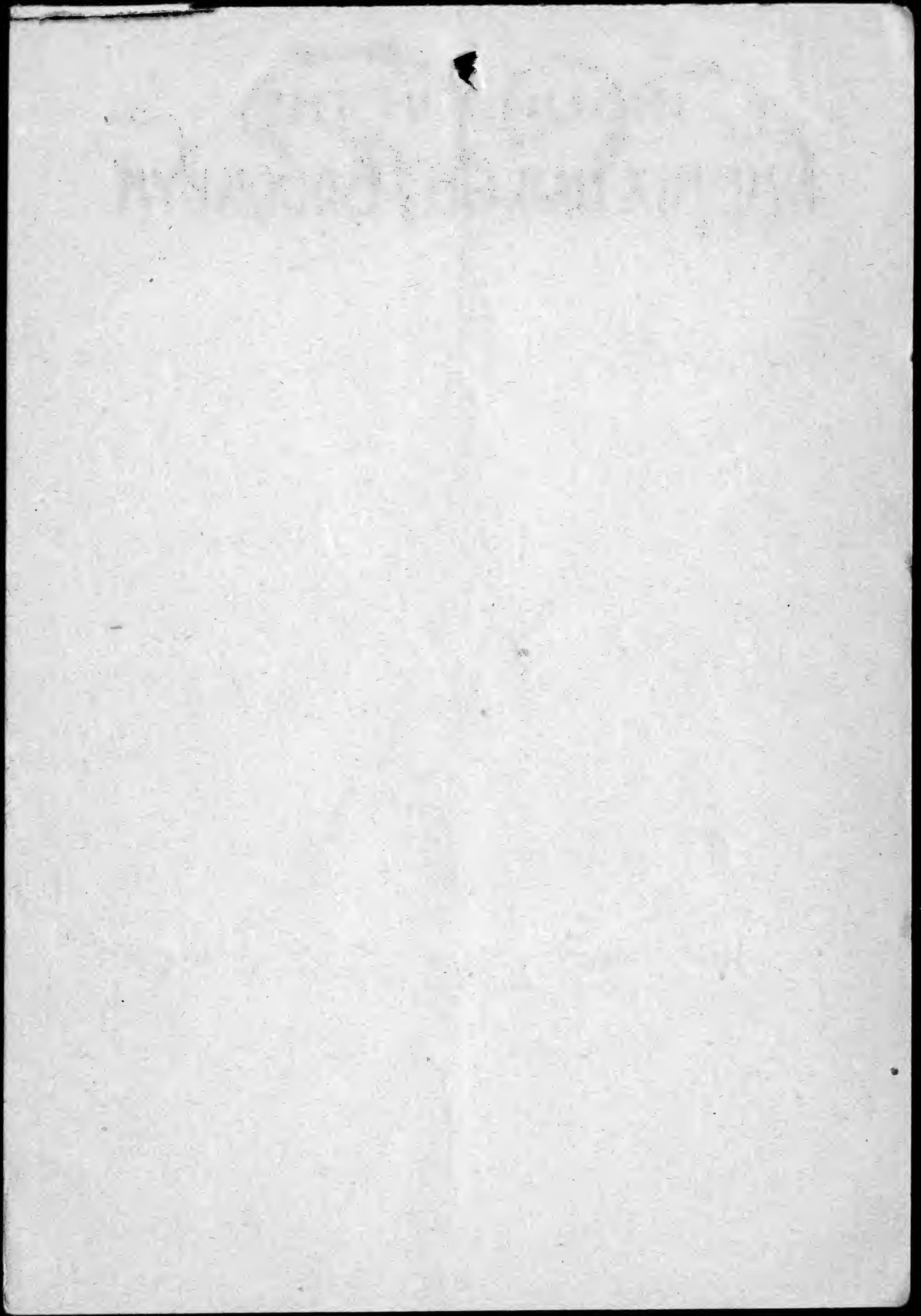
TO INSURE IN THE
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He Red-eyed Vireo flew
by my "acting perch" yesterday
He would sing a few
syllables and then the
petulant sparrow rapidly several
times alighting with a
loud chitter. Chitter! Then he
flew away about divided
time. I do wonder what think
what was the matter and
it turned out I was in
Carmen last accompanied
by his mate who



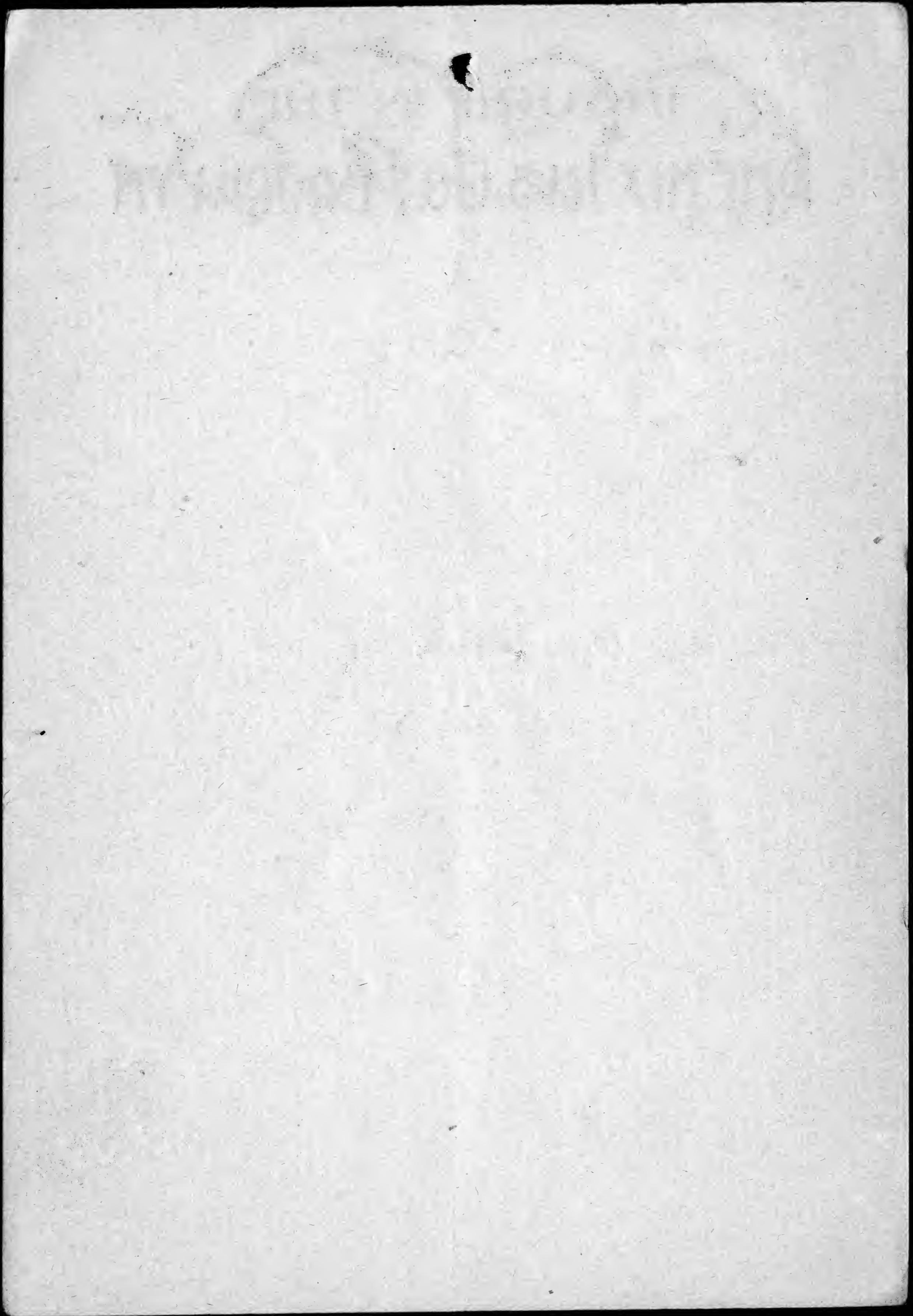
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immediately flew to her nest
and to my surprise began
to tear it to pieces. She took
a large mouthful and
flew off with it. I went up
and looked at the nest after
she had made several trips.
It was made of sheep
wool and brack bark a
very pretty combination.
She did not come back
following her up and saw the
male singing on a dead
lamb. Then caught up



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of the female standing
motionless by the nest with
a big ball of wool.
She stood still for some time
but as she did not move
I walked off. A little later
she flew up accompanied
by her mate and went to
the nest. There she pulled
it around and arranged it
standing on the brim. It
took some time to do
this. The male did not



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help her at all but just went
with and sang. Went up and
looked at the nest. Another
nest possibly a fresh one
being from the same crotchet
perhaps a first effort of the
same pair. This was
also made of wool and
bark.

J. Hatchell Woods

10:30 a.m.

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INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO., BROOKLYN

This morning I went
down in Little Pasture.

Heard a quail shot and
following it into the meadow
found two young sparrow
chicks. They were
unable to fly for the lack
of the wing feathers just
shoved out of their cases.
The legs were very much
developed and they could
skip quite a distance.

June 6, 1982

II

INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. OF BROOKLYN

The down still clinging to their
feathers in many places.

I isolated them out of the nest
and about 20 feet apart, I
placed them near a post and
went to the house for a pencil.
When I returned I could not
find them for about half an
hour. As soon they saw
me they became silent, finally
descended up close and I
then stood and found them.
The female was very

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INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

The following note was found in a
box under the floorboards. It was not at all
wild. She gave a note like
that when she first came. She
would stop walking so sit within
a few feet of me. The male
came once and then went
away after the female had
shaded him from a frost.
The birds looked some like
young Chipping except that
the males were not striped.
They showed the white
tail feathers already.

June 15, 1902

INSURGENT PHENIX IN S. 60^o E. BROOKLYN

The back was mottled with black and rufous. The breast was white streaked with black. One had a much stronger voice than the other. The weaker one sounded like a grasshopper. The call note was chip or chip chip or chow it. They were silent and kept quiet while I had them. They would peck readily. Took Meadow larks

Jan 15, 1902

INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. OF BROOKLYN

This morning I was
down by Speake's Grove
Martin chasing a Swallow
Swift. The Martin closed
with it once but after
that the Swift dodged so
quickly that the pursuer
could not catch her.

By Speake 8.00 a.m.

June 13, AM

INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

This morning I went down
on the fields. By the ditch
on Teller's pasture I saw
two small Bobolinks. They
seemed very tame. One soon
flew down about 15 feet away
and spread its feathers. The
other was a little more
suspicious. It flew down to
the mud and walked over
it watching me closely
when I raised my glass
it flew.

Fisher pasture 8:30 AM

June 15, 1982

INSURGE IN THE
PHENIX HILLS. ~~60°~~ BROOKLYN

This morning I went up on the hill. Strange to say I saw a number of male Chestnut-sided Warblers on the tops of trees bordering brush covered clearings of which they were undoubtedly nesting. I saw no females & have never seen more than one or two at a time before. They were in full song and kept entirely to the tops of trees.

Oak Hill 8. 10. 30 a.m.

1902

INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

This morning I was down in
Dorothy's. Followed the ditch
down to the river. Snail tracks
were very numerous. In the
wind they followed certain trails.
There were young ones there
as some tracks were small
scared up several females
and one male but saw no
young.

Ditch 9:00 a.m.

June 22, 1902

INSIDE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. OF BROOKLYN

This morning I was down in
Manes Woods. Heard a rather
whistling rippling song that
at first I attributed to the
Spotted Sandpiper but a
few notes convinced me that
it was the Wood Pewee and
then I saw it. It was sitting
on a limb in the sun singing
The song was very sweet and
some parts were rather
weird like. The regular notes
were interrupted abruptly
in't. A Catbird near me
mocked it. The song was

June 2, 1902.

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INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

as follows although with
many variations and was
drawn out by constant
repetition. I have collected
the most prominent notes
which were who who pit-e-owee
pu - er pe ther whut whut whoo
natur who who whut whut whoo
whoo - l. altogether it was
a extremely pleasing song.

Maine Wood 9.50 fm

June 22, 1902

INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. OF BROOKLYN

This morning I was down
in the fields at Flicker flew
over with a slightly bounding
flight. It held its body more
upright than most birds do.
like this.  In flight
it gave a rattling note like
cu-uk-uk-uk uttered as a
whole several times.

Fish's Pasture 1:30 A.M.

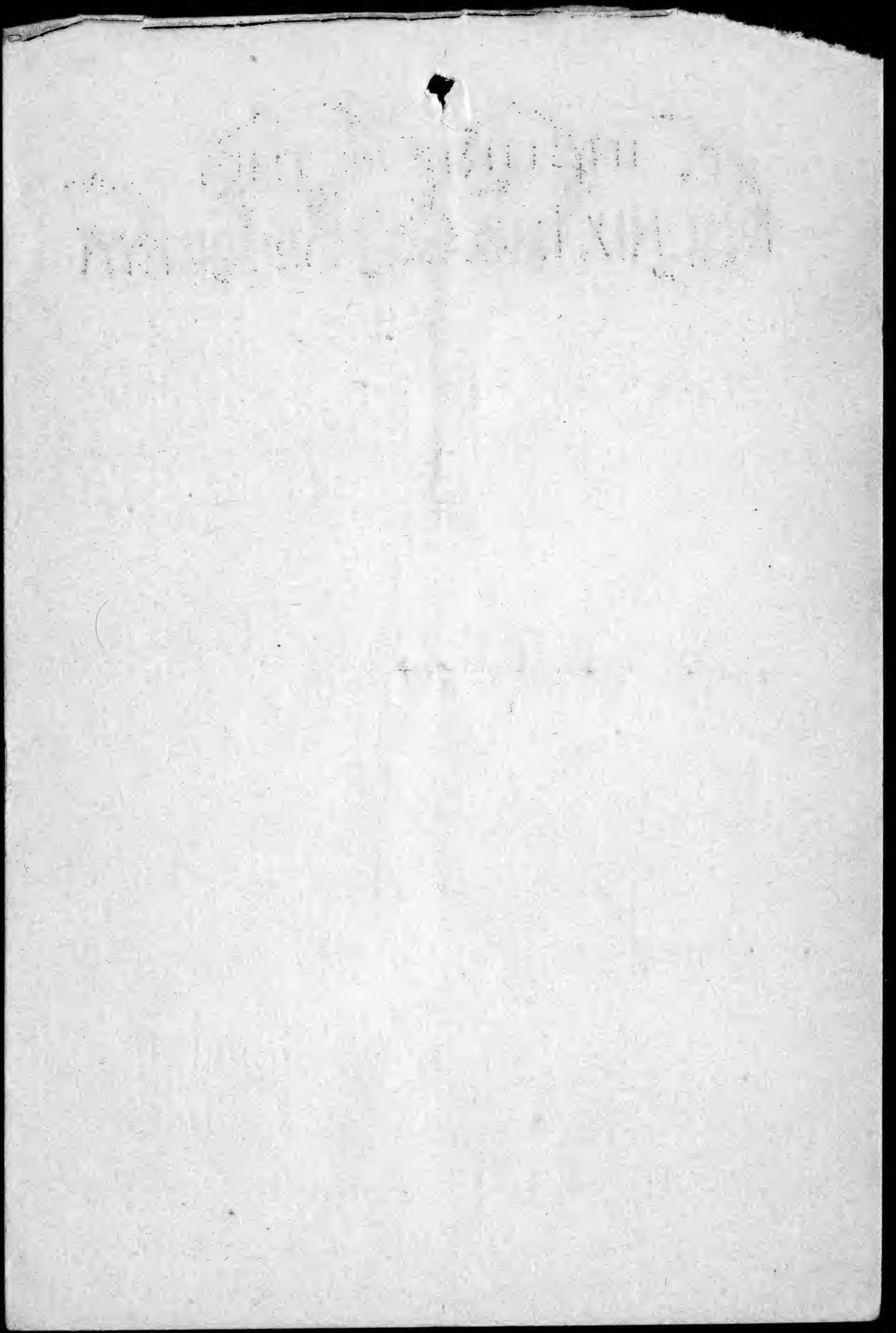
June 22, 1902

Brook

Top of hill

INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. OF BROOKLYN

This morning after breakfast
I went down in the fields.
Heard a note like the syllable
th sounded and felt sure
that it came from a young
Bobolink. Saw a female fly
out of the grass near where
the sound came from. The
male came as near as he
dared and seemed to try to
draw it by singing and his
efforts were successful. They
both made a great fuss as
all blackbirds do and got a finish
Robin started. She made so



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much noise that I was forced
to leave her away in order to
hear anything. I'd examined
the clump of grass in which
the young ones were but
found nothing. I marked
it with a piece of paper
and came away. The
male seemed afraid of a
male Red wing for nothing.
We flew towards him he
retreated. Once he lit by his
mate on the fence and edged
over towards me with spread
wings giving a hissing note
and she flew. Field Meadow 6/15/09

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This afternoon I was
down by Black Rocks.
Heard a pair of Kingbirds
high in the air and looking
up saw them hovering at
once I thought "Hawk" and
on the next instant a Coopers
hawk in sight. A Goldfinch
that had been singing nobly
flew up and hovered around
calling pu we and pi ty. The
Kingbirds attacked the Hawk and
it lit in the Blue Willow
at Black Rocks 3 PM R. M.

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INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

This afternoon I went
down the road. Saw a
Vesper Sparrow singing
from the top of a telegraph
post. This was a rather
unusual height for the
bird. Generally they come
higher than a fence post.
Railroad wall near
Vocella Marsh -
2:26 P.M.

—Viburnum

INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. OF BROOKLYN.

This morning I was
down in Fullmers Watched a
song sparrow pruning its
feathers. It would turn
its bill down as far as
possible to get at the feathers
on its breast. On scratching
its head the foot was
brought up over the wing.
It was very alert and
attractive in its actions.

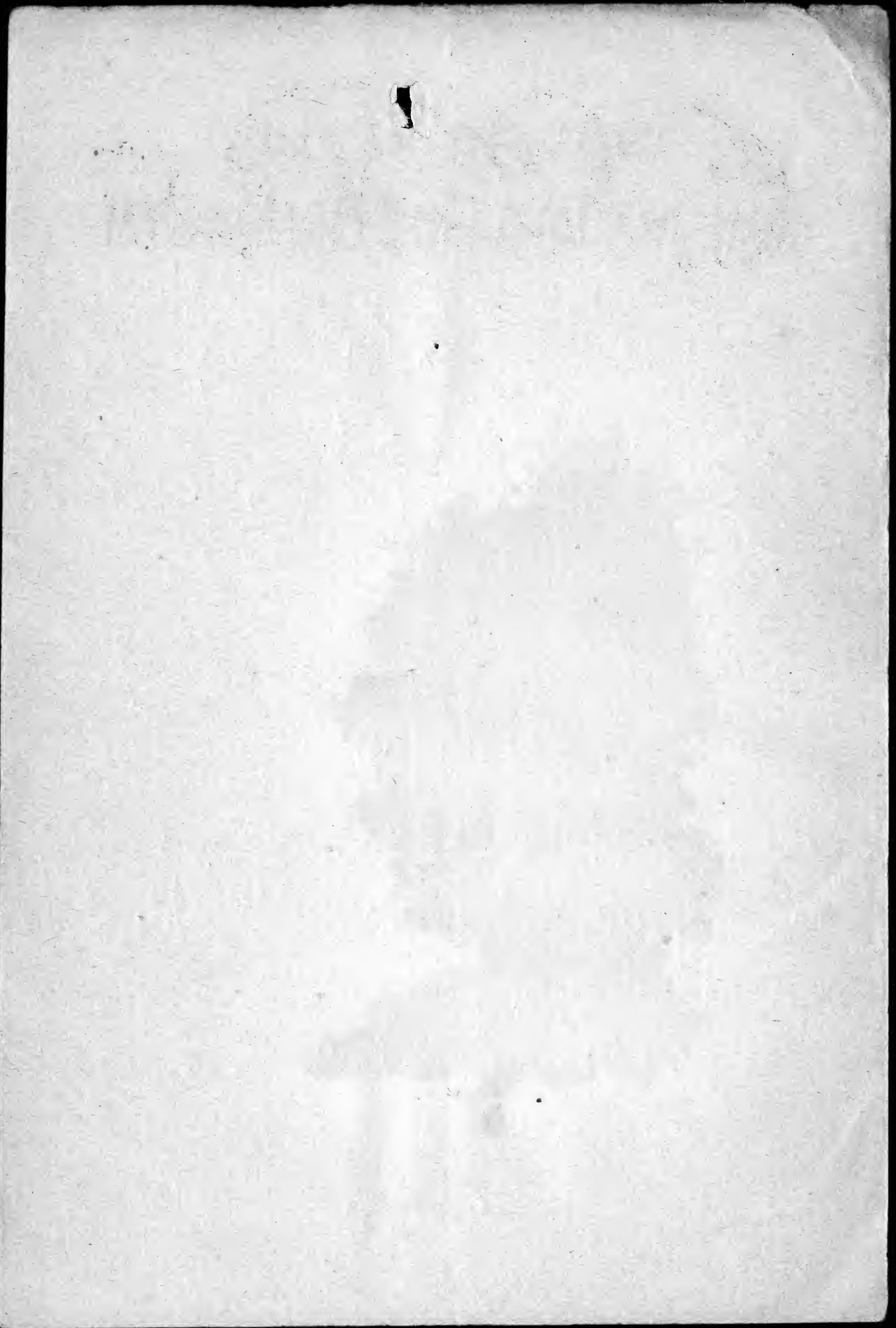
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INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

This morning I went over
on Fullmers's. A vesper
Sparrow flew up, lit on a
fencepost, then moved to a
vine and finally returned
to the ground. I sat down
a short ways off and
watched it. It seemed to
prefer the pasture where
the grass was short. It
went through the grass like
a mouse which gives it
its country name of
mousebird. It was feeding
on grasshoppers and this



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small insects. It kept a good
watch over me, it would
lower its head and lift its
tail while hopping or
running. It did not seem
mind the heat at least its
mouth was kept shut.
Another sang from the fence
in a low voice. They have
great power of modulation.
Dan Fullmore. 9:14 a.m.

26/3/92

INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

This morning I was down
in Seelye's Cornfield, Prairie
Horned Larks were flying
around in considerable
numbers. Mostly in family
groups of from 3 to 8. They
flew low and kept up the
utter note all the time.
They did not stop.

Seelye Cornfield N.Y. 100.97

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INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

This morning I was
cultivating down at Sillys.
Red-ringed Blackbirds were
numerous and sat in the
soft chit that had been
cultivated. They had a mate
like quiet which was giving
frequently and was probably
the fall note. They walked
around moving quickly as
though no time were to be
lost. They were not as vocal
as they are in the marsh. They
flew around but did not

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place to another a good deal.
They are mostly old men
young ones which are
caring for themselves.

Billy Comfield No. 459. M.

1061's Park

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This morning I was down by Albany & Ellsworth. A pair of Meadowlarks had some young ones in a hayfield. The female was very anxious and kept up a harsh quav.声 not nearly all the time. The young kept up a constant quav.声. This could hardly be distinguished from the other sounds of the field otherwise setting the parents. Now they were hungry. They were in a dangerous position by their nests.

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PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

A Kingbird lit on a post near
the canal and there for a while
The male meadowlark flew
down with an angry note
and chased him and what
surprised me most was
that the Kingbird made no
effort to retreat. The female
had given out several and one ^{wrong} ~~wrong~~

Dear Garrison. 1035 A.M.

The male did not feel that to
my knowledge which I was then
He kept at the off from me and
and did not.

2011/09/22

INSURE IN THE
PHENIX INS. CO. OF BROOKLYN

This morning I was
out for a walk and
saw a pair of Kingbirds
along a wire fence. They
sat on a wire and
I shot them. I had
a fine shot at them
and the birds fell to the
ground. I found them
dead. I will send them
to you as soon as I can.

John D. Price

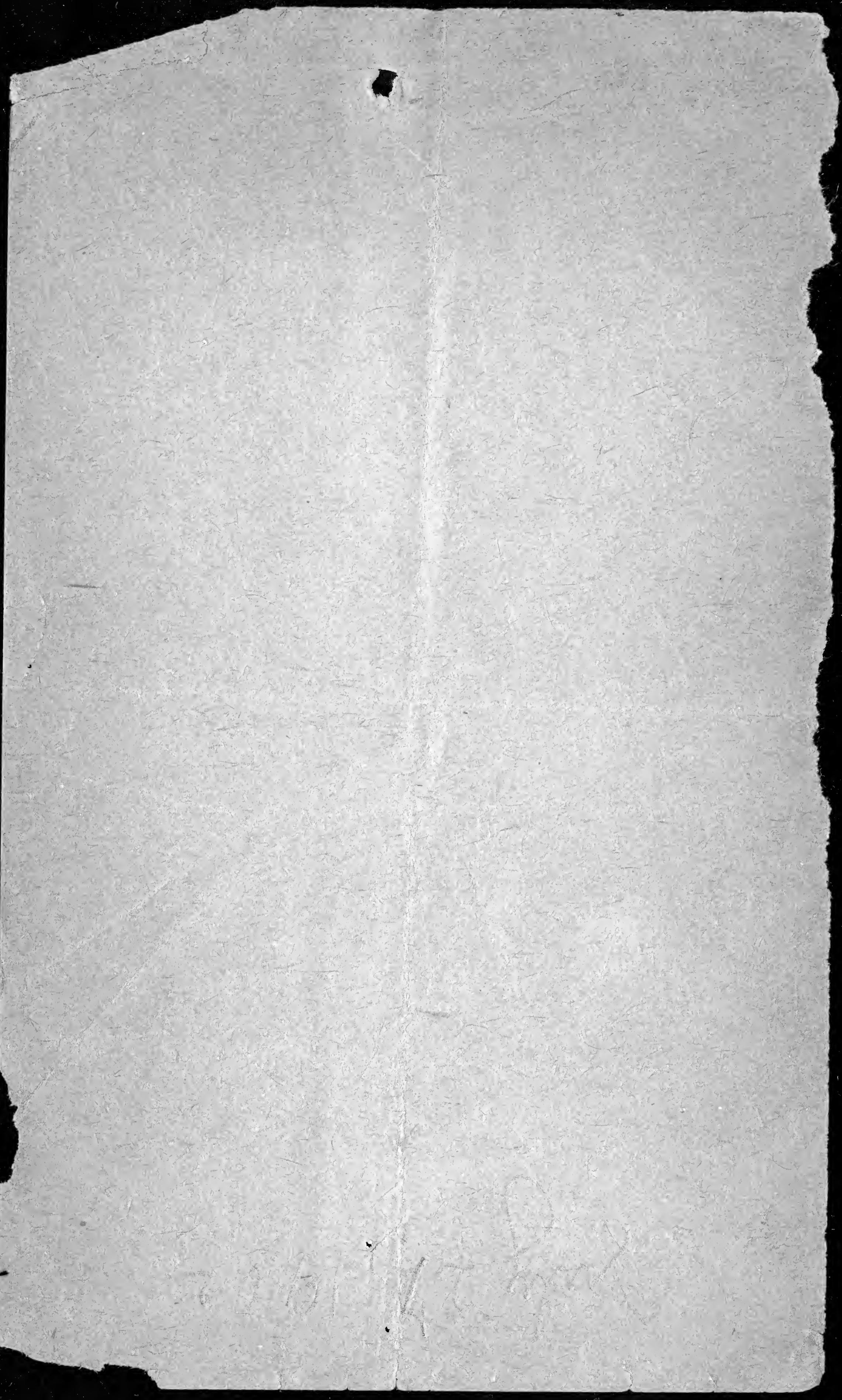
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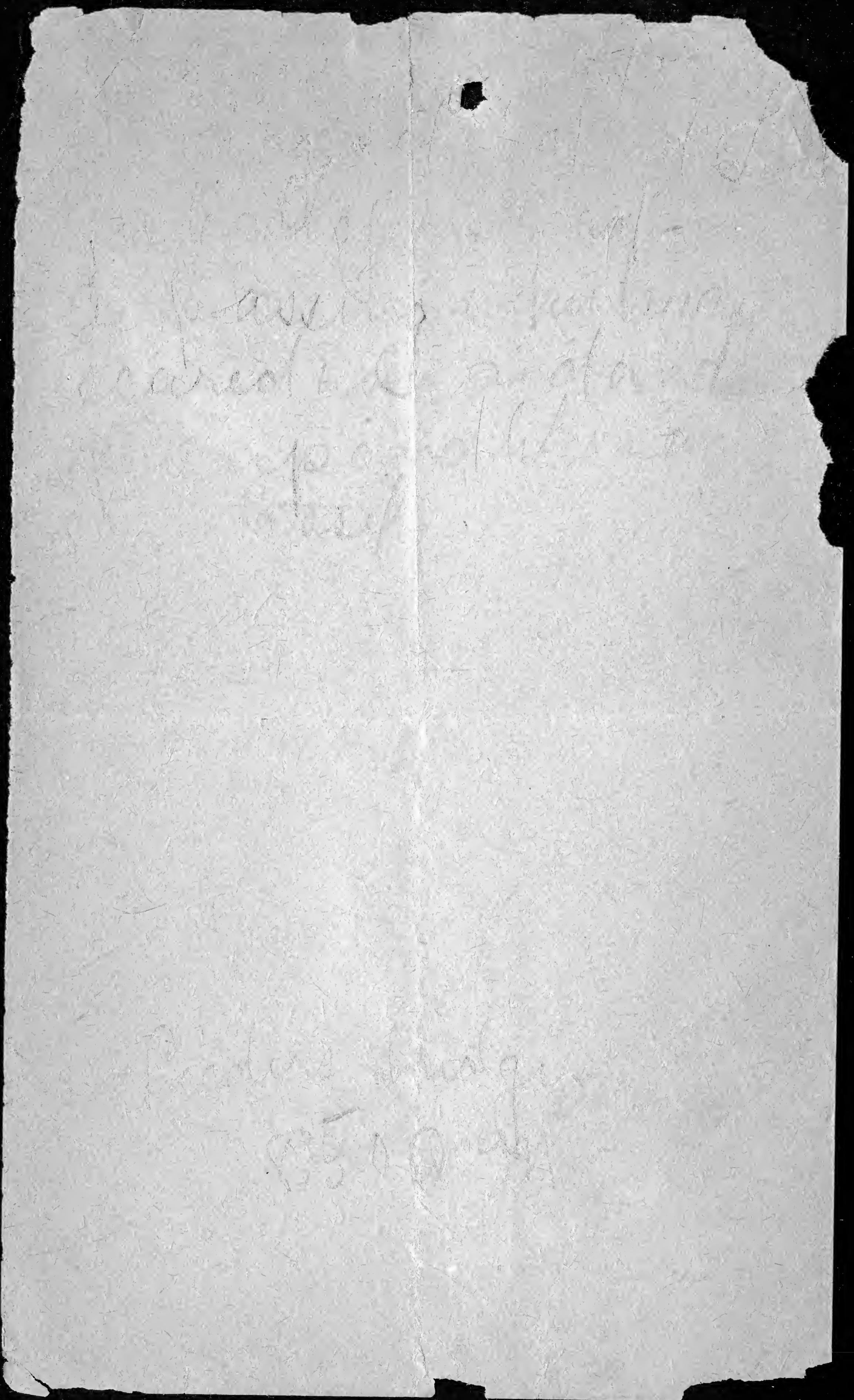
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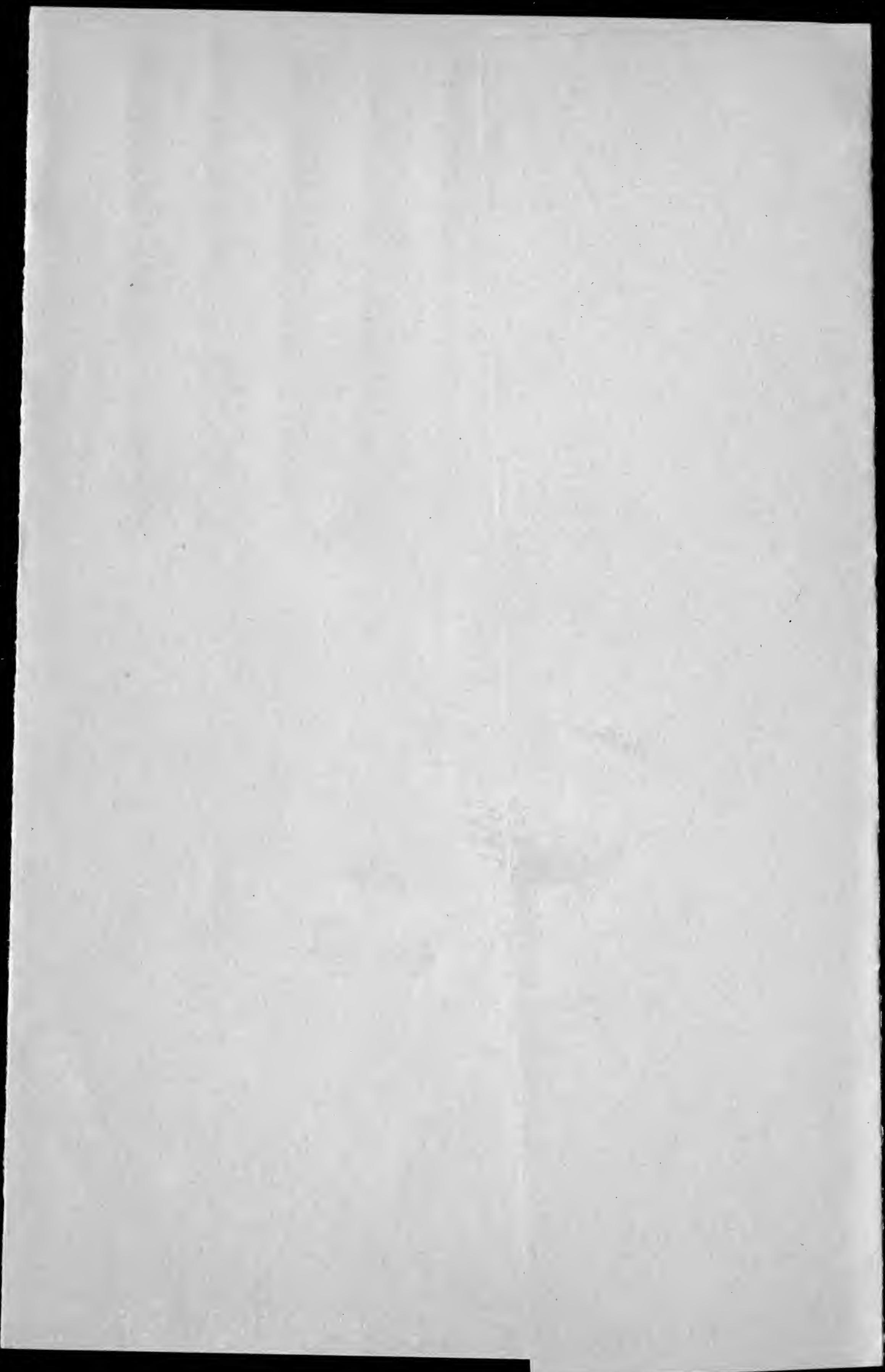
so did not chase it, but took
its erratic movements and
something to do with its
immunity. They gave the
impression of being very
alert and kept up a constant
watch on all sides.

Dear Fullmers. 10:30 a.m.

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